Harper's Hasar, in its current issue, mys: The revival of beited walsts and the single full skirt greatly simplifies the work of indies who make their own dresses, and also lessens the expense, as only ten or twelve vards of material are required. This etyle is especially suited to the washgoods of the summer season, but it will also be appropriate to the mohaur, poplins, etc., that manufacturers announce for the next winter. These stiff, wiry fabrics will not be gathered to the helt as soft materials are, but will be hung in pleats that form lengthwise flowing folds, and they will be trimmed with flat bias folds, or with horizontal tucke, or applique trimmings, instead of being bunched up in drapery, or festoonpliqué trimmings, instead of being bunche up in drapery, or festooned as flounces. This simple full dress will probably continue to grow in favor, as French modistes are tending toward straight effects in their richest costumes, and giving the bouffant appearance by means of tournures and extenders sewed inside the foundation skirt instead of outer. The summer flannels or the mo-

they insist that it will not hang well. The amateur dressmaker, however, experiments for herself, and finds the foundation-skirt may be dispensed with in wool goods, as it aiways should be in wash dresses. Thus a breadth of double-width flannel will serve for the front, and should be sleped slightly narrower stoward the top and gathered there; the back will require a width and a half of this wide finnel, and should be held in two double-box pleats at the top. The back breadths are only one or two inches longer than the middle of the hont breadth. The top of the front should be curved in by sloping to middle of the front breadth. The top of the front should be curved in by sloping to suit the weater's figure, and if there is too much fulness in front, ether two or four darts may be taken a few inches long and each two inches wide to take away some of the surplus breadth. This front breadth extends very far back on the sides, leaving only about two eighths of the belt behind to be covered by the thickly-foided by releast. These releasts should be pressed behind to be covered by the thickly-folded hox-pleats. These pleats should be pressed their whole length, but should be tacked across to a tape only once about three or four fingers below the belt.

The prettiest frimming for such a dress is tacks two inches wide piaced half their width apart, and in any number from three to twelve as the wearer fancies. A

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outline a get. A belt of velvet or of em-proidery is worn with fitted basques. A LACE SEASON.

This is "a lace season" in Paris, the inney for this delicate garniture prevailing there to a greater extent than it does here. Correspondents write that three fourths of the bonnets worn at the Grand Prix were of lace, and that the dresses are actually covered with lace, either in continuous rows around the skirt or in full flounces eighteen inches deep. The lace bonnets are either white, feru, or black, or else they are made of the new Malines net, which comes in various stylish colora. Valenciennes is the most popular white lace for bonnets, while Oriental laces are preferred when feru or coffee tints are chosen. These bonnets are of the transparent lace drawn on wires placed an inch apart, and are trimmed with many small flowers and with velvet ribbons. Some of these lace bonnets are quite large pokes, with the front "tip-tilted like a flower," and this turned-up brim is sometimes held back by a single lily, or by a bunch of gay tulips, or perhaps a cockade bow of velvet ribbon. Round hats of lace, or crape, or of straw, worn in Paris, have high crowns. of straw, worn in Paris, have high crowns.
not too pointed, with the brim wide in
front and slightly rolled, while the back of the brim is very narrow.

COLORED MALINES AND YAK LACES.

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Small capotes with soft lace crowns are the favorite of the season with fashionable Parisiennes. This does not always mean figured laces, but is very often of fine slik Malines net, and is used in colors as well as in black or white. The new French caprice is for these Malines bonnets in a bright shade of green called cresson, or watercress-color. Velvetof the same shade and small white flowers are the trimmings. Blege brown, moss green, and poppy-red Malines capotes are also worn.

The large-figured yak laces are revived in colors, more especially in gray- and brown-cloth shades. They are used by French modistes to trim alpaca and bison-cloth dresses for the present season, and are being manufactured in darker cloth colors for trimming the woollen dresses of next winter. Colored Escurial lace in small designs, and not heavily corded, is used for trimming poppy-red, cardinal, marine blue, and brown dresses. Tinsel laces made in Switzerland are very effective, with their black meshes wrought with two colors of times threads, such as bronze with gilt, or else gilt and steel together. The newest Oriental laces have very light designs instead of the heavy patterns. While this lace is much used in cream and dern shades in the summer, it is preferred in white for winter tollettes. éern shades in the summer, it is preferred in white for winter toilettes.

which the masset is esteemed. Wrinkled or deformed shells, which presumably have been disturbed in early life, are also considered by the mussel-gatherers as more likely to contain pearls than those with a smooth exterior. Thus only in accord with what we know of the mode in which pearls are formed. The interior of many shells, the famous Orient pearl oysters and the fresh-water mussel or unio margarifi fera included, is lined by a thick layer of ine glistening substance known as nacre, or mother-of-pearl.

This calcareous matter is identical in composition with pearl, and is deposited wherever any irritating substance, like a grein of sand or a bit of foreign matter of any sort, finds an entrance into the body of the mollusk and cannot be extruded. Then yearly, as the nacreous coat is deposited on the shell, the irritating particle receives its share, until it increases in size and becomes a pearl, the "water" and shape of which depends entirely upon the accidental manner in which the filmly layers have been superimposed. So well is this rationale of pearl formation understood that the Chinese have for ages forced one species of fresh-water mussel to produce pearls by inserting between the shell and the "mantle" of the mollusk either small leaden shot or little spherical pieces of mother-of-pearl, which in time receive a macroous covering, and resemble the article they are intended to simulate. Small images of Buddha covered with nacre are also another outcome of this art. There is, therefore, no reason for supposing that if the pearl-oyster and the other species of mollusks forming pearls were kept in aquaria under fitting conditions the costly gem fore, no reason for supposing that have pearl-oyster and the other species of moliuska-forming pearls were kept in aquaria under fitting conditions the costly gem could not be produced artificially. Indeed, Linnaus suggested to the Swedish Government that by inserting a "grain" of sand through a hole bored in the shell of the river unio, so as to afford a noncleus for the deposition of nacre, this end might be gained. The experiments made proved the practicability of the theory, and secured for the inventor a money reward and the rank of nobility, which his fame as the "Luther of natural history" would never have obtained for him from the unappreciative Swedish courtiers. By and by, no doubt, some shrewd person will put his or a similar plan into operation, and when there is a chance of crystallizing caroon into diamonds, find his profit in the undertaking so long as he keeps his proceedings to himself, and does not overflood the market with the proceeds of his pearl-farm.

MARRIED AT DAYBREAK. A Michigan Groom Has Trouble in Securing

A FULL BOILER EXPLODES.

Three Killed and Several Injured.

A Rushville (Ind.) telegram says: Yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock one of the most terrible accidents that ever occurred in Rush county took place six miles south of this city on the farm of Joseph Hali, The circumstances of the whole affair, as related by an eye-witness, are as follows; Buck Thompson and his assistants had just begun to thresh the wheat of Joseph Hali and had shelled about one bushel and a half when a sist in the strawstack fell out. In order to replace the slat the man at the stucker motioned for the engineer to turn off the steam, which he proceeded to do. when a terrific explosion occurred, shaking the earth for a radius of balf a mile. The engineer, Rugene Swaim, of Milroy, was instantly killed; also, Drvid Henderson, the band-cutter, who was in his place feeding the machine. A young man by the mane of Nev. Innis was filling a barrel with water at the time, and he was struck by flying missiles, his injuries resulting in his death two hours later. Haden Gayon, Jr., who was holding sarks, had his head, shoulders, and back fearfully gashed. He is expected to die. William Stevenson, of Milroy, had his leg broken below the knee, and was otherwise seriously injured. Thomas Innis was severely scalded; Hutch Innis was slobadiy scalded all over the face and body. The two last-named men were found fast in a rail-fence, where they had been thrown by the force of the explosion. Robert Tompkins was knocked off the water-tank and dangerously hurt. Kiss King was horribly bruised about the lower limbs. The Three Killed and Several Injured. dangerously hurt. Kiss King was borri-bly bruised about the lower limbs. The remainder of the men escaped unburt. The cause of the explosion is not known,

The cause of the explosion is not known, but is supposed to have been produced by generation of sulphur gas, as the men were using strong sulphur water to supply the hoiler. The boiler was full of water. The head of the boiler was thrown twenty rods away, into an adjoining field, knocking down three panels of a board fence and seven of a rail fence. The remainder of the boiler was thrown up into the air and came down persendicularly upon the end of the down perpendicularly upon the end of the separator where Henderson was standing, crushing every bone in his body. Frank Nichols, the other cand-cutter, had a nar-row escape. All of the killed were single men. Innis was a member of one of the wealthiest families in the county.

ARMOUR COINS A PILE OF CASH. With a Fresh Grip the Pork Gambler Squeeze

MISER BUSSELUS MONEY.

Many Claimants to the Unexpected Fortune Left by an Obscure Printer. Left by an Obscure Printer.

A New York special of the 25th says: The relatives and claimants to the \$46,000 which was left by John Russell, the misor printer, who died some time since, appeared to-day before Surrogate Rollins to present their claims, the money being in the hands of Public-Administrator Algernon S, Sullivan. They were numerous, of all ages, and of both sexes. Russell in his lifetime was a man of penurious habits, and was supposed to be in poor circumstances. None of his relations or friends paid any attention to him or visited him. When it was learned that nearly \$10,000 had been found in his name after his death claimants came from many parts of the world.

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Among them were Sarah Russell and her husband, who claim to be first cousins of the decased. This old couple came here from Staffordshire, England. When told that a referee would be appointed to take testimony. Sarah Russell declined to leave the court-room, and insisted that they had been summoned to court to-day to get their share of the fortune, and they were going to have it before they left. After considerable persuasion, they were induced to leave.

AUCTION SALES.-Monday. By Furman Tupper, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer

1016 Main street. TRUSTEES' SALE OF A S M A L L
TRACT OF LAND ON THE DARBYTOWN
ROAD, ABOUT FOUR MILES BELOW THE
CITY OF RICHMOND—By virue of a certain
deed of finst executed by Silas Herbert and wife,
detail having been made in the navement of a certain note described therein, and being required to
to do by the beneficiary, we will said by auction, at
Henrico county court-house, on
MONDAY, JULY 28, 1884,
at 1 o'clock P. M., the above PROPERTY. A

at 1 o'clock P. M., the above PROPERTY. A SMALL HOUSE, BARN, and STABLE on the Shadd premises: Cash as to expenses of sile and a note of \$230, with 6 per cent, interest added from July 8, 1884; balance, if any announced it sale. WALTER SYDYOR. Trust see

By E. B. Cook, Auctioneer, 24 Ninth street.

BALANCE OF STOCK, FIXTURES, B HORSE, WAGON, &c., AT AUCTION.— Having concluded to discontinue business, we will sell at public auction, at our store. No. 1440 Main MONDAY, 28TH INSTANT, at 10 websek.
Our ENTIRE STOCK of GROCERIES,
STORE-FIXTURES,
HOUSE and WAGON,
FLENITURE OF CANDY-FACTORY, cons-

AUCTION SALES. Future Days. DUBLIC SALE AT DOVER MILLS. I will sell at public anction AUGUST 4TH.

at this place the following property:
1st. UNE LARGE STORE-HOUSE, 1st. One LARGE STORE-HOUSE, stunted inmediately on public road twenty miles from Richmond and about fifty yards from Dorer depot. Richmond and Allerbany relivoid. The store-house is nearly new, large, and commodious, with two comfortable sleeping-rooms and large hall one second floor. Also, entire stock of WELL-SE-LECTED GOODS, such as are assaily kep in a first-class country store, also, ONE LARGE RIN SAFE. SCALES. SHOW-PASS, ONE TOP-BUGGY AND HARKESS, TWO WAGONS. CART. CARRIAGES. &c... 2d. on same daw will sell a LOT at Manakin, seventeen miles from Richmond, three miles from this place, on which is store-house, carriage-house, and black-mith-stop.

3d. A SMALL FARM mear Columbia, on Richmond and Allerbany railroad. fire-ax uniterior miles from Richmond, containing 7g. ACRES. Of

3d. A SMALL FARM near Columbia, on Rica-mond and Alicehany railroad. fire-six index from Richmond, containing 70 ACRES OF GHOB LAND, which has on its SMALL FRAME DWELLING with three rooms. Above sale will commisse thousand dollars can be sold here a year. A. R. ANGLEA. can be sold here a year. Shot island Post-Office, Goochi and country, Va. N. B. All parties indebted to me will please come forward and settle at once.

By Setton & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1108 Main street.

A UCTION SALE OF A NICE FRAME
DWELLING. No. 698 BUCHANAN
STREET.—At the request of the owner, we will
offer for sale at public auction, upon the premiat 6 o'cleck P. M. the property above described. The HOUSE contains six rooms and is in good creair. The LOT front 28 feet on the west side of Buchanan street, and rans back a depth of 120 feet to an aller 14 feet wide.

The HOUSE is comparatively new, and is located in a portion of the city where property rents well, and would pay well as an investment.

TERMS: At sale.

2.27 SUTTON & CO

TRIMS: At safe.

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RECEIVER'S SALE OF A LARGE
AND DESIRABLE STOCK OF GOODS AT
THE CORNER OF HULL AND THILTEENTH
STREETS, MANCHESTER, Under a decree of
the Hustings Count of M schooles, encreed in the
chancery suit of T. F. Minor, who sues, &c., ex.
Lucy J. Cersley et als. I shalt, or
FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1884.

sell at public auction, at the late store of Mrs. Lucy
J. Cersley, a LARGE STOCK OF GOODS, consisting of LIQUORS and GROUERIES such as a resold in a Brat-class grocery store, commencing at
10 o'clock A. M., and continuing suchit the sale be
concluded.

TERMS: Cash for all sums under \$20, and for

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By S7 HENRY FITZGERALD, Received.

By Jas. Macdougall. Auctioneer, No. 10 Governor street.

GENTEEL HOUSEHOLD FURNITHE, CARPETS, &c., AT AUCTION.—O. WEDNESDAY, SOTH INSTANT, at 10% o'clock, I will sell at No. 124, corner of Se

at 10% ovelock, I will sell at No. 124, corner of Se-cond and froad streets, up-stairs, by request of the family, who is removing from the city, the entire ascordment of genetic HONESEEEEPING ARTI-CLES, amongst which are— one neat 16 NOY AND GILT PARLOR SUIT, Two good MARGILE-TOU CHAMBER SUITS, BRUSSELS and other CARPETS, Lave Cortains, Coralce, Mirrors, Lounges, Pic-ture, Waim Extension-Tables, Mattresses, Tol-lut-Ways, Creckery, and Glassware, Kitchen-wing generally, &c. As the family intends ben-ving the city at an early date, the sale is positive, and goods must be removed at once. AND WAGONS, JUMPER, HOWE SCALE, IRON SAFE, CORN-SHELLER, WHEAT-FAN, OFFICE FURNITURE, &c.,-On

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1884.

deed from Richard H., Smill, Westers, N.
(19) self at his late place of business, N.
(20) Frankin street, for following PROUF
MARE AND COLT,
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LAMBER HOW SAFE,
CORN-SIBELLER,
WHEAT-FAX,
MAGE FORNITHER,

No. 10 Governor street.

stock consisting of a large lot of MEN'S OVERCOATS. BOYS' SUITS, BOYS' OVERCOATS, CHILDREN'S SUITS,

Perains, trustees, will sell at public suction on TUESDAY, SETTEMBER 30, 1884.

If not sold privately before, that subscript exists of ARLTON," belonging to B. H. Breman, Esq. contoining 700 ACRES OF Highlity-IM-provide LAND-100 acres in grapes; 35 acres in full bearing, ENCHALENT BRUCK DWELL-ING, Lawo, highly ornamented; she out-out-ings; large point stocked with carp. H. is one of the sinest private estates in Virginia, Adjoins Monbeetlo, the former home of destresses, and can a half miles from the University of Virginia, F. rm extends to exported bunts of Castriotective, Characteristical Educational Tachthonius, Advess thirbuttesville, Va. [y 14-Salve By Quaries & McCurdy, Acationeers.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF DESIRABLE
STOCK, WAGONS, DRAYS, &c., AT THE
RICHHOND BAZAAR, ON
WEDNESDAY, &ULY 30, 1884.
AT 12 OCTOCK,—In excention of a certain deed
of trust from Henry C, McGrader, dated 14th
May, 1884, and duly recorded in the clerk's
office of Richmond Chancery Court, being
regaired so to do by the holder of the debt
secured thereby, default having been made in the
payment of a portion of the same, and by consent
of the grantor in said deed, I will offer for sale, at
the place and at the hour above mentioned, all the
PROPERTY conveyed by said deed, consisting of
NINE WELL-BROKE VACENG MULES. ONE
HORSE, TWO LARGE WAGONS, FIVE CARTS,
THERE DRAYS, FOUR BOURLE AND TWO
SINGLE SETS OF HARNESS, COMPLETE, all
in read order, and now being used in the beaming
business.

TERMS: By consent of all parties, cash on all

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F. B. COOK, Auctioneer.

By R. B. Chadin & Co.,
Real Estate Auctioneers.

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1884, AT 5 O'CLOCK P. M., ON THE PREMISES. ADMINISTRATOR'S AUCTION SALE OF

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ROSE COTTAGE,

the late residence of R. N. Thora, deceased, on the
Nine-Mile road, about two and a half miles from
the city of Richmond, containing 124 ACRES;
DWELLING, ten rooms, dry ceilar; a anmber of
out-buildings; sharly yard extending down to the
public road; two wells of excellent water, one in
the kitchen; very fine orchard; about two acres in
asparagus, yielding a handsome profit, one half
land cleared and in a very high state of cutity ation;
about twenty acres well set in grass, balance in
woods. Neighborhood unsurgased. School within one hundred yards.

Also Harder Charles and Thermal Company
TERMS; At sale.

DR. J. J. HAWKS,
Administrator,
Sale by R. B. Charfin & Co. Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A FINE PAMUNKEY-RIVER FARM AT NEW CASTLE, IN KING WILLIAM COUNTY-As trustee
in a deed of trust executed by H. B. Tomilin, Sr.,
dates the 10th day of June, 1880, and of record
in the clerk's office of the County Court of King
William county, and at the request of the holder
of the note secured therein, is half on
FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1884,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1884,
offer for sale at public aaction, on the premises, at
11 A. M., an INDIVIDED ONE-FOURTH INTEREST IN THAT VALUABLE AND HIGHLY-IMPROVED FARM CALLED EOCLIE.
The FARM contains 347 ACRES, more or less,
situated immediately on the Famunikey river at
New Castle ferry, in King William county, and is
one of the most fertile farms in that section.
The sale will be made subject to the rights of the
tenants for the present year, the purchaser to take
the reat from the day of sale.
TERMS of SALE: Cash enough to pay all costs
of executing the trust, about \$100, and to pay the
debt thereous secured, \$324, with interest from the
10th of June. 1883, and the remainder in two
equal payments at six and twelve months, the
purchaser to receive a deed, and to give a trustced upon the property to secure the deferred
payments.

GEORGE P. HAW.

Trustee.

FOR SALE, THE "MILLER F. FAR'S." in Campbell county. Va. on Lynchburg, Va. in the tron-ore belt. Valuable from deposits have been found in the place. This firm has on it a fine frame dwelling and numerous out-booses. About 300 acres of low-grounds, 200 acres of wood-land, and 360 acres of excellent up-land. Well adapted for tobacco, wheat, corn, and cats, or would satisfarthely fire a stockfarm. Address Post-Office Box 294, Lyachburg, Va.

AUCTION SALES-Puture Days. By Grubbs & Apperson.

Real Estate Auctioneers.

No. 8 north Eleventh street.

A CHURCH-HILL PROPERTY—Will be hold, on the premises, on TUSSDAY, JULY 29, 1884. at dis o'clock P. M. TWO Of D FRAMED TENE-MENTS, east side Twenty-eighth between M and N streets. LOT 06x124 fact to a 16 foot all Also, a PRETTY VACANT LOT on the opposite ade of Twenty-eighth street, 38x124 feet to an

TERMS: Liberal, and made known at site.

GRUBBS & APPERSON.

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Auctioneer-By George E. Crawford, Real Estate Agent and Auctionecs. No. 1005 Bank street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LOT WITH TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LOT WITH FIRMED WELLING THEREON, ON THE EAST SIDE OF ST. PETER STREET BETWEEN DUVAL. AND BAKER STREET BETWEEN DUVAL. AND BAKER STREETS, OF PETER STREET BEAR, WITH FRONT OF 29 PET ON REAR LINE—By virtue of a deed of trust from J. B. Taylor and Mary Smith, dated July 3, 1870. Seconded In Deed-Book 115 A. on page 26, in the clerk's office of the Chancery Court, and defaunt having been made in the payment of the bond therein secured, I will sell at auction, on the premises, on AUGUST 5. 1884.

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TERMS: Cash as to expense of sale and to settle the balance due on the above bond-viz.

\$157.53, with six por cont. Interest for forty days thereon; and terms as to balance. If any, annunces at sale.

W. GODDIN, Trustee.

GEORGE E. CRAWFORD, Auctioneer. 19125."

RAILROAD LINES.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAIL-WAY.-SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JUNE 20, LEAVE RICHMOND S:20 A. M. For Newport's News, Old Point Com-fort, and Norfesk. Daily except sun-day. Only three hours and forty minutes Richmond to Norf-Sk. 10:55 A. M. For all dations and Lexington, K.y., Louisville, and Cincinnati. Mail ex-ecpt Sanday. 4:30 P. M. Charlotseville accommodation dis-ity, except Sanday. Stops at all sta-tions. 4:15 P. M. For Newport's News, Old Point, and

10:20 P. M. For Ashland, Kv. Night express ex-cept sunday. C. and O. sleeping-car to Ultron Forge. ARRIVE RICHMOND: ARRIVE RICHMOND:

8:10 A. M. From Ashland, Ky., except Sunday.
10:35 A. M. From Ashland, Ky., except Sunday.
10:35 A. M. From Norfolk, Old Potut, and Newport's News, except Sunday.
4:05 P. M. From Louisville, Chreimand, and all
local points, except Sunday. Prom
Old Point and Newport's News daily.
8:30 P. M. From Louisville and Chreimand.
Pathern are except on Sinday train.
8:30 P. M. From Louisville and Chreimand.
Fast express, daily.
10:10 P. M. From Norfolk, Old Point and Newport's News, daily except Sanday
Sunday Excursion to Newport's News and old
Point will loave litchmond 8 A. M., and arrive in
Richmond 6:30 P. M. exturning.
Beport's Seventeering streets.
Ticket-Officers, 10:00 Main street and Chesspeake and Oho Railway depol.
General Passenger Agent.
C. W. SMITH, Gene al Manager.

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DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS. OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP COMPANY. COMPANY.

FOR NEW YORK. This company will dispatch one of their splendid steamers—GITA ANDOTTE, ROANOGU, MAN-HATTAN, OLD IS MINION, and RUGHOND-EVERY TUESDAY, FRIDAY, and SUNDAY, [For hours of salling one a verticement judow, 1]

FOR NEW YORK.—The Old States of Dominion Steam-ship Company sales of Dominion Steam-ship Company sales of the Week following are:

WYANOKE, Captain HILLERING, FRIDAY July 27th, at 7 a clock A. M. SUNDAY, July 27th, at 7 a clock A. M. SUNDAY, July 27th, at 7 a clock A. M. STATAY, and to 2 o'clock P. M. Fricky, 6 o'clock P. M. Starriay, and to 2 o'clock P. M. Fricky, 6 o'clock P. M. Starriay, and to 2 o'clock P. M. Theoday. Through bills of Inding signed, and goods forwarded with dispatch to all points north, south, east, and weet, also to forcum ports.

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Passenger accommodations analyzated.

Casin for to New York theirding meals and berth), \$10 : round-trip tickers, \$1.8. Steamers and thin the leave West Point Wills subsidence, \$27, without subsidence, \$4. Steamers of this line leave West Point Britanian and Theodays. Recorders and Chin. Hickmond and Petersburg railing and a lattice of the Hillmond and Petersburg railing and the China and the Steamers of this line leave West Point Britanian and Annual China and the Steamers of the Steamers of the Steamers and Entire of the Steamers of the Steamers of the Steamers of this line leave West Point Britanian and Annual China and the Steamers of the

ALL THE FIXTURES IN THE STORE.

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A. M. KELLEY.
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THE AUCTION SALE OF THE PERSONLY \$150 TO VIRGINIA BEACH.
ACCORDANY MASSINGTON, D. C.)

VIRGINIA STEAMBOAT COMPANY'S
decreased, herefolder advertised to take place
Thursday, July Sist, 1884, at his tate reddence
hear Ladore, Amelia county, Virginia, has been
dispensed with, and will, NOT TAKE \$1.4 ACC
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Administrator of Thomas Hunter, decreased,
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TRUSTES' SALE

SPLENDID VIRGINIA FARM
NEAR CHARLOTTESVILLE, ALBERMARLE
COUNTY.

Messrs, J. L. Cochran, C. H. Harman, and George
Perkins, firstedees, will bell at public accition on
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1884.

CHEAPEST ROUTE.
RATES MICH LESS THAN HALF CHARGED BY ANY OTHER ROUTE.
FARE TO NORYOLK, \$1:4 NO LIMIT.
FARE ROUND TRIP, \$2.5
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WAY-LANDING FARES from 25 to 90e.
MEALS, 75 CENTS EACH.

The degrantly-rebuilt and fast seamer
ARREL

(currying United States Math.)

Z. C. GIFVORD, Communister,
neaves Richmond every
at 7 a. M. (STREET-CARS GONNECT IN FELL
TIME) for above named places, Returning, the
steamer leaves Norfolk, Fortamonth, Onl. Point,
and Newport's New son alternate days, scriving at
Richmond about 4 P. M.
Through tickets on state on stgamer and at Gar
ber's Agency, 1000 Main street. Bargage checked
through. STATE-ROOMS ENGAGED FOR DAY OR NIGHT. EXCURSIONS.

Engagements can now be made for MOON-LIGHT and DAY EXCURSIONS to Dutch Gap Old Point. "Virginia Beach," Ocean View, Nor-folk, &c., at virgiow rates to church societies, and itary or other organizations. FREIGHT.

Freight received daily for Norfolk, Portsmouth,
Smithfield, and Hampton; Washington, D. C.;
Newisern, Washington, and Tarboro, N. C., and all
points in Eastern North Carelina; also, for Eastern Shore of Virginia, and all regular landings on
James river, at LOWEST RAYES, and through
tills issued.

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